

Oaks moves into president's office

By JOHN FISHER

News Editor

University letterheads changed Sunday as Dr. Dallin H. Oaks, 38, became BYU's eighth president.

The switch was made without fanfare or ceremony. In October, however, according to University Relations, President Oaks will be officially recognized in inaugural celebrations.

First indications of the changeover that took place Aug. 1 came in March when the resignation of President Ernest L. Wilkinson was made known and later on May 4 the Board of Trustees announced the appointment of Oaks.

When called to serve as president, Oaks was a law professor at the University of Chicago and first counselor in the Chicago South Stake presidency. He was also acting as executive director of the American Bar Foundation, which is the legal research affiliate of the American Bar Association. Since the appointment, in addition to terminating his affairs in Chicago, Oaks said he has met with the Board of Trustees in all their meetings and has answered hundreds of letters.

He has also been working closely with his assistants, Dr. Robert K. Thomas and Ben E. Lewis, to gain background information to make the transition.

Friday President Wilkinson moved from offices on the third floor of the Administration Building to the Faculty Office Building on the west side of the



President and Mrs. Dallin Oaks

upper campus. At the time of his resignation, Wilkinson was assigned by the Board of Trustees to direct the creation of the new J. Reuben Clark College of Law at BYU. This will require the establishment of a law faculty, curriculum, law library, and the construction of a new law building for the admission of students in 1973.

Oaks, who has moved into the President's suite, commented that he is uncertain about how he will budget his time. He said that he has had to decline many speaking invitations, but that he would like to continue speaking to church groups as he did almost weekly in Chicago.

One of Oaks' first acts as

president will be to send a letter to parents of all students reminding them of high standards of scholarship and conduct at BYU and urging their support. He said that he has had many letters of concern from parents who felt that a change in leadership at BYU might also bring a breakdown of standards. He reminds them that the Board of Trustees, consisting of many of the General Authorities, sets the school's policies and he tells them that he intends to enforce and live by these standards.

When asked if he knew the reasons for the new dress standard that allows girls to wear pant suits and slacks to classes, he said that the decision was made by the Board of Trustees before his appointment so that he did not sit in the meeting at which it was decided. He added that he felt it would have been easier to enforce a standard restricting coeds' dress to wearing skirts, but that he felt good about the decision.

Oaks said he felt a need for contact and association with students, but that he was not yet sure how he would go about achieving this goal. He said he was against setting a definite time period for student appointments, because he believed he would not talk to the students he needed to. Rather he thought he might fulfill his aims by visiting residences and cafeterias and catching students by surprise. "They will be flustered at first," he said, "but at least they will be honest."

Oaks said he felt he would have few problems relating with students for he has a way of making students feel at ease in his presence.

Two years ago the students of the University of Chicago had a 17 day sit in. Oaks was appointed head of a committee to hear the "defense" of the 165 students summoned.

A BYU student from Chicago told how effective he was in settling the affair. "Even though his life was threatened by other students he pulled through well. The Mormon students were proud of him and the non-Mormons showed great respect for him. There have been relatively few problems since then."

Oaks said that, though he believed rules ought to be obeyed, he felt the less university discipline, the better.

Even after having practiced law and having been associate dean and acting dean of the University of Chicago law school, he still feels "the greatest challenge" in his life has been "to be a good father." While at BYU he married the former Jane Dixon of Spanish Fork. They are the parents of five children, three of which were born while he was attending school.

He graduated from BYU in 1954 with a bachelor's degree in accounting and is a 1957 recipient of a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Chicago Law School.

The Universe

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Today

Young at Devotional

Elder S. Dilworth Young, senior president of the First Council of the Seventy, will be today's Devotional speaker at 10 a. m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Be Jong Concert Hall.

Elder Young, who has been a member of the First Council of the Seventy since 1945, is presently supervisor of the Australia, New Zealand and South Pacific Missions under the direction of Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve.

Born in Salt Lake City, Sept. 7, 1897, he graduated from Weber State College.

After serving as an artilleryman in World War I, Elder Young was called to labor in the Central States Mission. Most of the two years were spent as mission secretary.

From May of 1947 to April 1951, he served as president of the New England Mission in addition to carrying out his duties as a member of the First Council of the Seventy.



President and sister Oaks, their five children and a great dane named Gretchen will move into the President's Home sometime next week. The house is being remodeled to accommodate the Oaks family. With their furniture still on the lawn in front of the house, the new president and his wife confer with upholsterer John Paulson on new upholstery for their rare dining room chairs.

Programs cause...

...aggravate social ills

Wilkinson warns of U.S. welfare state

Comment

The following are excerpts from a talk given by Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson last week to the Salt Lake Rotary Club. He titled his speech "Welfare America."

I propose to discuss the decline and possible or probable fall of the American Republic.

In the recorded history of our world we have had nineteen civilizations which have come and gone, and most of them have perished not because of conquest from without but because of decay and demoralization from within. In short, it occurred in each civilization when a large segment of the people came to believe that instead of relying on themselves for their living, they could live off the government.

The great French soldier-statesman, de Toqueville, who after visiting America about 130 years ago and studying what was then called our "noble experiment in government," wrote that if the time ever came when the people were permitted to vote themselves monies out of the public treasury, self-government, by responsible men would become an impossibility.

Until the advent of the New Deal in 1933 the political philosophy of freedom from government was uniformly

followed by all presidents, regardless of party. The one great exception was the enactment of the graduated income tax law in 1913, which is the most significant legislation of this century. It came into being only by virtue of a Constitutional amendment, the Supreme Court having held that such a concept was unconstitutional. And even then, a review of the debates in Congress shows that the proponents of the income tax law were laboring under the honest delusion that in peace time the tax would not exceed 2 percent, but in times of war it might "soar" to 5 percent. Instead, it has now pyramided to extremes beyond the wildest dreams ever envisioned by Karl Marx in his Communist Manifesto.

Since the adoption of the income tax amendment we have, without amending the Constitution, largely abandoned the republic of our fathers in the language of James Madison, by "gradual and silent encroachments" eased into a welfare state.

I shall first discuss the breakdown of the home. Four out of every ten mothers in this country now work, leaving their children without the irreplaceable influence of the mother. One

marriage in four ends in divorce—a national scandal. Ten million Americans have been born out of wedlock. It is estimated that there are now about four hundred thousand illegitimate births each year, or 10 per cent of all births, and this figure is increasing annually. Between 1960 and 1969 the number of juvenile delinquents increased nearly four times as fast as the number of children.

I have time to give only one example of how the Government, by legislation, has tried to combat these and related ills, and, tragically, succeeded only in making them a great deal worse. Consider the governmental program designed specifically to help broken homes—Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

This program began in 1935 as temporary federal support for state-financed payment of widows' pensions. It was supposed to phase out as the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance of the Social Security program developed. Instead, since 1952 while the number of children under 18 increased by only 40 per cent, the number of AFDC recipients has increased by nearly 400 per cent, or ten times as fast. Those aided are families headed by women, three-fourths of whom have been deserted by their husbands and one-fourth of whom are unmarried.

This situation has created an extraordinary incentive for husbands to desert their families, for families to dissolve, and for

couples never to marry. In many, many situations the man working full time does not make "as much as his wife or the mother of his illegitimate children... in welfare benefits... the couple is better off financially if the man leaves home." This is the recent testimony of Elliott Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, before the Senate Committee on Finance.

In New York City the cost of welfare and social services has increased 700 per cent. Seven out of every ten welfare applicants are deserted or unmarried mothers, and fully 60 per cent of all illegitimate births in New York are to women on welfare. The conditions causing the spiraling welfare costs are created by the very legislation enacted to cure this evil.

The same AFDC program has also been a key factor in the alarming rise of juvenile delinquency and all kinds of crime.

We are spending staggering amounts of money in what all available evidence says is a losing cause. The crime burden in the nation has now reached \$51 billion a year.

I come next to our poverty programs. In the past decade the country's population has risen 13 per cent, but the number of people on welfare programs has doubled—from 6.8 million to 13.2 million. The dollars spent for welfare have increased five and

one-half times—from 2.7 billion to 12.8 billion!

During this time it was represented to the federal Congress and state legislatures that if they would increase the number of social workers we could "get people off welfare rolls," they appropriated huge sums for additional staff members. Although the number of families with a cash income under three thousand dollars (in constant 1964 dollars) fell from 27 per cent to 18 per cent, the number of children on the Aid to Dependent Children rolls doubled.

There simply is no credible evidence that massive infusions of money into welfare programs cure social ills. On the contrary, these infusions appear to have reinforced rather than relieved the dependency status of the underprivileged. Instead of entering the economic system in a productive capacity, they have come, literally by the thousands, to look upon public support as a matter of legal right. Second-, third-, and even fourth-generation families living on relief regard as a government-endorsed and normal way of life. Under President Nixon's proposed welfare plan, the number on public assistance rolls will increase to over twenty-two million.

One finds it hard to avoid concluding that public programs actually aggravate the causes of the social ills they are designed to cure. I was happy to note from yesterday's newspaper that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has, after long deliberation, come out against this plan.

Professors at BYU comment on Nixon's visit to China

"One of the best things to happen in U.S. diplomacy in a long time."

"Reahute, overdue."

"A shrewd move... a gamble." Such are the sentiments of three BYU Asian Studies professors about the proposed visit by President Nixon to the People's Republic of China.

PROFESSOR SPENCER J. PALMER, co-ordinator of the Asian Studies Program, says the proposed visit marks a transition to a policy toward China based on international power realities. "This is an abandonment of foreign policy via moral mission," observed Palmer. He said both the Americans who watch the President go, as well as the Chinese who watch him come, have to go through some mental gymnastics to justify good will between their two countries. This is a drastic change from the 20 years of mutual vilification on the diplomatic and propaganda levels, he explained.

U. S. INITIATIVE

"ALL THE INITIATIVE for the visit seems to have come from our side," says Palmer. He believes the Chinese have not been as anxious about their comparative international isolation as we have been. Now they are prepared to negotiate from a position of some strength.

One effect of the proposed visit, says Palmer, is to disturb our Asian allies: South Korea and Nationalist China. North Korea's

position becomes stronger and Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek's standing in the United Nations grows weaker. "I do not feel that Peking is willing to accept a 'two-China policy' in the U.N.," says Palmer. "It's either one China or the other."

PROFESSOR PAUL HYER of the History Dept., says the United States has a better behavior record toward China than other Western powers. "Our 'open door policy' at the turn of the century helped protect China from being carved up into colonies of European countries," said Hyer, "and the Chinese have not forgotten the help we gave them against Japanese aggression in World War II."

Hyer said our image "has been muddled somewhat" since World

War II because the Chinese view us as imperialists and capitalistic oppressors of the world's down-trodden people. "Them, of course, we supported the Nationalists, Peking's enemies, in the civil war, of the late '40s," said Hyer.

Hyer believes both China and the United States must gain something from the proposed visit. Recent reports, said Hyer, indicate Chou En-lai (Red China's premier) mentioned the Indochina War as "high on the list" of the visit's discussion topics.

"The Chinese are just as interested as we are in seeing an end to the Indochina War," said Hyer, "although for different reasons." The Chinese would not favor a unified Indochina under

Hanoi's domination, because Hanoi looks more to the Soviets than to China for leadership, said Hyer. He pointed out that China has a centuries-long tradition of regarding the small Southeast Asian states as tributary to China's greater power. Peking would prefer several small, manageable states on its border rather than one large state with a will of its own.

"Japanese rearmament," said Hyer, "is another possible discussion issue." Recent history, he said, gives China good reason to be suspicious of both Japan and Russia.

"As for the United States and China, the only real conflict is China's commitment to world revolution," says Hyer, "and that

is more Marxist rhetoric than genuine Chinese."

PROFESSOR LANIER BRITISH, assistant co-ordinator of the Asian Studies Program, points to Chinese ethnicity as an interesting factor in the proposed visit.

The Chinese traditionally regarded their country as the geographic and cultural center of the world. "Even today, the Chinese may not put the same significance on the President's visit as we do, as Americans with our own set of cultural and historical notions," said British.

The two Chinas have never yet "budgeted an inch" to accommodate each other, said British. He believes, though, they will arrive at some solutions in their differences. Nationalist China cannot, he said, retain its "one-China" U.N. position, but Red China cannot simply annex Taiwan to the Mainland.

As for Sino-American relations British said the visit could be the start of a "step-by-step unfolding of mutual confidence." Each of us must give up a few idiosyncrasies and demands before we can get along with each other. American thinking must move toward an appreciation of the Chinese as a people.

The Chinese, said British, are the most thoroughly preponderant people in the world. Some adjustments must be made in their view of this country.



Chinese View

U. S. View

LARRY HOOD, Copy Editor

In perspective

Immunity to pesticides

California health officials report that certain strains of mosquitoes have developed an immunity to pesticides. Chemicals have failed to kill the culex tarsalis, the mosquito blamed for the spread of a sleeping sickness epidemic in the Southern States, killing over 1,300 horses in Texas and infecting many persons.

Wyoming boy rescued

Searchers have rescued Kevin Dye, a mentally retarded, epileptic nine-year-old missing for 11 days on Wyoming's Casper Mountain. He appeared in reasonably good health after consistently eluding searchers, either out of fright or in a game of hide-and-seek, for nearly two weeks.

U.S. ambassador resigns

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce resigned Thursday as negotiator at the Paris peace talks for "imperative" health reasons. Bruce, 73, who served for a year as head of the American delegation to the Vietnam talks, will be replaced by William J. Porter, the former U.S. ambassador to South Korea.

Nation's deficit massive

The Nixon Administration disclosed Wednesday a massive \$23.2 billion deficit in fiscal 1971, the second highest of the post-World War II era.

Davis pleads "not guilty"

After six months of legal skirmishing in San Rafael, Calif., black militant Angela Davis pleaded innocent to charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy. She has won the right to act as her own co-counsel when the trial begins Sept. 27.

Reconnaissance flights discontinued

Administration officials have announced the suspension of all U.S. manned and unmanned reconnaissance flights over Communist China to avoid any incident that could interfere with President Nixon's planned visit to Peking.

Flameproof sleepwear ordered

The Commerce Department, attempting to eliminate injuries to nearly 6,000 children yearly caused by clothing catching fire, has ruled that after July 30, 1973, manufacturers must produce flameproof pajamas, nightgowns, and robes which generally fit children up to five years of age. For one year prior to the target date, all children's sleepwear labeling to meet safety requirements must carry flammability warning labels.

Educators in surplus

The National Educational Association predicts that by 1976 the teacher surplus in the United States will double, and over-production of teachers will reach 100,000 to 150,000 annually unless new jobs are created. The NEA, which called the situation the worst since the Depression, says the problem is linked to the end of the postwar population boom.

Scientists fear cosmic rays

Astronauts Scott, Irwin and Worden spent part of their third day in space undergoing experiments to determine the effects of piercing cosmic rays to their eyes and brains. Scientists now believe that cosmic rays may represent a hazard to future long-term space missions going beyond the earth's orbit. Studies indicate that such rays might damage up to 10 per cent of a spaceman's brain cells in a three-year flight.

Priests denied parole

Pacifist priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan were denied parole from their jail sentences for destroying draft board records. Philip Berrigan also faces charges of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger and planning to blow up underground heating systems in Wash., D.C.

Nuclear merchantman to be retired

The world's first nuclear-powered merchantman, the N.S. Savannah, will probably be retired next June, exactly 10 years after going to sea at the pride of the American merchant fleet. The \$54 million, 2,500-ton vessel will be mothballed because of the spiraling cost of maintenance

Project cancelled

Business voices disappointment

Provo businessmen reacted with disappointment to Ernest L. Wilkinson's announcement of the Board of Trustees' decision to postpone indefinitely plans to develop the old Ironton Steel Plant into an industrial park. The announcement was made last week prior to Wilkinson's retirement as BYU president.

Stan Collins, President of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, said, "It was a real blow to hear of BYU's intentions of postponement of the industrial park, because the park seems to be the answer to many of our problems here in Utah County."

He further commented that, because of the added industry the park would bring to Utah County, he felt the park should definitely be constructed. He continued that he would do everything possible, while working with the city and BYU, so the functions of the park could be fulfilled.

Real estate man Lowell Christensen expressed his feelings saying, "I think it is short sighted to not go ahead. The advantages that would come to BYU, especially to the graduates of BYU who could use it, are enormous." He added that he felt Provo needed the plant and that in the long run the industrial park would pay for itself. Western Advertising Agency and chairman of Utah Valley's "Industry Expo '71," said that he was extremely disappointed by the announcement, but, he added, "I have never ever known the Church to be wrong. They must have good reasons."

He continued by saying that he felt the Church's decision would not be detrimental to Provo industry, because, as he pointed out, the City of Provo has two industrial parks underway. "However," he noted, "it would have been a wonderful thing for BYU and the county."

The old Ironton Plant, constructed in 1923 and shut down in 1962, was donated to BYU by United States Steel Corporation in 1968. It included 386 acres of land with all of the buildings, blast furnaces, and machinery.

BYU immediately started plans to create an attractive industrial park in which firms would lease the land for fabricating plants, light industrial manufacturing,

commercial distribution, research and computer centers, etc.

The University probed with the big job of dismantling and demolition of the old iron plant.

According to Pres. Wilkinson, the University spent about \$150,000 for expert engineering surveys of the property and cost analysis of the project. However, said Wilkinson, the studies have shown that because of a number of geographic and physical problems, the economics of the project do not appear feasible.

He added that the consultants agreed that many of the problems eventually could be solved from an engineering standpoint, but at tremendous costs which would exceed any potential income of the park.

The directive to defer present plans came from the BYU Board of Trustees and the LDS Church Commissioner of Education after a review of the findings.

Wilkinson said BYU also asked the Springville City Council to discontinue any further action toward the sale to BYU of 375 acres of land adjacent to the old Ironton Steel Plant site.

The City Council agreed to sell the land to BYU at a meeting on September 16, 1969, as an addition to the 386 acres of the Ironton Plant. The two pieces of property combined would have made a total of 761 acres of land which was the area the University

considered in its plans to create the industrial park.

Major problems encountered by the engineers, Wilkinson explained, were the high water table and drainage. The development would require a costly draining system for the large amount of surface water and a pumping plant to discharge the water into Utah Lake.

Still another factor, U.S. Highway 91 is at a higher elevation than the Ironton site, and access is limited to one or two places. Also, the access road from Interstate 15 to U.S. 91 would require widening. Projects to achieve adequate solutions to these problems would involve substantial expense.

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Daily



Universe



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Football, Golf highlight weekend sports activities

Much to the chagrin of the average housewife the football season is upon us.

Over-the-weekend the world champion Baltimore Colts rather slugged in registering the 24-17 victory over the College All-Stars. Starting quarterback Earl Morrill, playing in the starting role due to an injury to All-Pro Johnny Unitas, threw three touchdown passes. Morrill hit on 20 of 30 passing attempts including his three touchdown passes covering 24, 15, and 44 yards respectively.

John Brockington, the first round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers scored the first touchdown for the College All-Stars on a one yard plunge. Jack Hamm recovered a Baltimore fumble late in the final quarter and rambled unopposed 53 yards for a touchdown.

The final scoring came on field goals by Baltimore's Jim O'Brien of 22 yards, and for the All-Stars a booming 40-yarder by former Wyoming All-American Bob Jacobs.

In other football action played over the weekend the Los Angeles Rams launched new head coach Tommy Prothro into a winner in his initial professional football game with a 17-6 win over the

Houston Oilers. Substitute quarterback John Walton hit tight end Bob Klien with a seven yard scoring pass. In the third quarter Walton again found a teammate open in the Oilers secondary, and hit former Stanford standout Randy Vataha with a 35-yard scoring strike. Houston scored late in the third quarter on a 49-yard bomb by former Kansas State All-American Lynn Dickey to wide receiver Charlie Joiner.

The final scoring was a 21-yard field goal off the foot of Los Angeles David Ray.

Although the game was a tune-up for the Rams and Oilers, both coaches substituted quite freely, and were able to get a first-hand glimpse of their top draft choices and rookies.

Switching from football to golf, the team of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus teamed-up for the fifth time, and won the Professional Golfers Team Championship. Palmer and Nicklaus, often considered as the top golfers in the world, won the title for the third time with a six-stroke margin over Julius Boros and Bill Collins, along with Bob Charles and Bruce Devlin. The Boros-Collins, Charles-Devlin teams recorded a tie for second

place with a 21-under par performance. Palmer and Nicklaus shot an 11-under par 131 for the final 36 holes to win the tournament and pocket \$20,000 each.

Robert Eaglestaff, all-state basketball player from Fort Yates, North Dakota, has signed a national letter of intent with Brigham Young University.

A 6-6 player who won high school All-America recognition this year, Eaglestaff scored an

average of 30 points per game during the season. He was all-state in North Dakota for two seasons.

Eaglestaff is expected to enroll this fall and will be among several fine freshman prospects reporting for practice on Oct. 15.

TAKE American Political System OR 38 OTHER LATE SUMMER CLASSES



During the interim period between the end of Summer School and the beginning of the Fall Semester, 1971, several credit courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a degree. These classes can aid students working toward early graduation. Also LATE SUMMER classes will assist students in completing many of their basic courses outside of the regular academic year.

TUITION:	
1 credit hour	\$30
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SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Term 1: August 23 — September 13, includes Saturday, August 28 and September 11, and excludes September 4, 5, 6, 13 (3 credits)

Catalog No.	Course Title	Instructor
English 250	Intro. to Literature	T. Fidenhour
Geology 103	Life of the Past	M. Peterson
History 110	World Civilization I	D. Oswald
History 111	World Civilization II	M. Thompson
History 120	The U.S. to 1865	C. Jensen
Human & Comm. Lit. 101	Intro. to the Humanities	D. West
Political Science 110	American Political System	J. Gilbert
Psychology 321	Psychology of Adolescence	H. Budge
Psychology 350	Intro. to Social Psychology	J. Senger
Sp. & Dram. Arts 121	Voice, Diction, & Intimp.	A. Oaks
Zoology 276	Hereditry	A. Whitehead

Term II: August 23 — September 2, includes Saturday, August 28, 12 credits, except where noted.)

Catalog No.	Course Title	Instructor
Botany & Range Sci. 205	Field Botany	W. Lachy
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 321	Gospel in Principle & Practice	A. Cook
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 324	Doctrine & Covenants	W. Bower
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 433	Teaching of the Living Prophets	M. Nyman
Communications 101	Intro. to Mass Communications	J. Hardy
Education 260	Education of Exceptional Children	G. Stodd
Education 424	Basic Concepts & Prin. of Teaching	K. Hardy
Education 425	Teach. Lang. Arts in Elem. Schools	L. Knight
English 359	Math Methods for Elementary Teachers	M. Nelson
Geology 101	The Short Story	Z. Akar
P.E. 131	Intro. to Geology	W. Brimhall
P.E. 133	Golf, Beginning (1.5 credits)	F. Fowdery
Sociology 125	Tennis, Beginning (1.5 credits)	B. Jarnum
Sp. & Dram. Arts 102	Applied Sociology	R. Blake
Zoology 262	Intro. to Pub. Speaking	J. Richardson
	Elem. Human Anatomy	H. Nicholes

Term III: September 3 — September 15, includes Saturday, September 4 and September 11, and excludes September 6, 12 credits, except where noted.)

Catalog No.	Course Title	Instructor
Ancient Script. 121	Books of Mormon	R. Parsons
Ancient Script. 227	Pearl of Great Price	J. Harris
Botany & Range Sci. 400	Conservation of Natural Resources	F. Broderston
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 341	LOS Ch. Hist. to 1846	H. Barron
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 433	Teachings of the Living Prophets	W. Anderson
Computer Science 201	Computers & Their Use	B. Hays
Education 310	State, School, & Teacher	C. Harris
English 225	Vocabulary Building	G. Humaker
Geology 102	Intro. to Geology (lab) (1 credit)	J. Butman
Library & Info. Sci. 111	Use of Books & Libraries (1 credit)	H. Knight
P.E. 131	Golf, Beginning (1.5 credits)	B. Jarnum
Sociology 403	Marriage and the Family in Am. Soc.	E. Peterson
Sp. & Dram. Arts 102	Intro. to Pub. Speaking	R. Struthers

SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
INTRA-MURAL

Laird designated as Athlete of the Month

NEW YORK — Football star Bruce Laird of American International College has been named winner of the "SPORT Magazine College Athlete of the Month" award for August, according to an article in the magazine's current issue.

The award, for "outstanding contributions toward a better world through personal involvement," goes to Laird for his work with disadvantaged children.

Laird, who is the only player ever selected for the Associated Press All-New England football team both on offense and on defense, began preparing for community service while attending high school in Scituate, Massachusetts. "My high school coach," he recalls, "believed it was an athlete's duty to set an example."

Laird's involvement with youngsters began in his sophomore year, when he was instrumental in bringing orphans on campus for picnics, games and activities. "Just something that kept someone around here really does care." When a child from a neighboring community was involved in an accident and needed whole blood to survive, Laird organized the drive that netted 140 pints of blood. He has also been a volunteer worker at Northampton State Hospital for the Mentally III.

Says Laird: "People wonder why I get involved in these kinds of things. But what they don't know is how sometimes I'll walk down the street and meet kids who I've worked with. And the kids will run up to me, and we can talk, and I can get through to him. It's a great feeling. It's the reward you can't buy for money."

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Ben E. Lewis



A. Harold Goodman



Ruel A. Alfred

Sunday School

BYU men called to Board

Three BYU faculty and administrative staff members have been named to the new Deseret Sunday School Union General Board.

Ben E. Lewis, Dr. A. Harold Goodman and Dr. Ruel A. Alfred have been appointed chairmen of three of the nine committees established under the new streamlined Sunday School administration. Each committee will be responsible for specific areas of operations.

As committee chairmen, they will also be part of the 13-man executive committee headed by newly appointed General Superintendent, Russell M. Nelson, and his two assistants, Joseph B. Wirthlin and Richard L. Warner.

President Lewis, executive vice-president of BYU, will direct the Instructional Implementation Committee. This committee is

designed to "give direction to the planning and organization of Sunday School regional and general conferences" and to "devise other means of effectively implementing the Sunday School programs," said Lewis.

He stressed that his "assignment is a most challenging one" and that he had a sincere prayer in his heart that he would measure up. Born in Mesa, Arizona, President Lewis is the former state president of the Sharon East Stake, a former high councilman of the Washington (D.C.) Stake and past member of the Washington Ward bishopric.

"My responsibility is to carry out the music program of the Sunday School of the Church," explained Dr. Goodman, chairman of the new Sunday School Music Committee.

Presently serving as chairman of the BYU Music Department and president of the BYU Fifth Stake, he said he had "high optimism about the potentialities of the new structure" of the General Board.

Among Dr. Goodman's duties will be selecting prelude and postlude music suitable for the Sunday School conference in October, arranging the music programs for regional meetings and administering the junior and senior Sunday School music programs.

The Inservice Committee will be administered by Dr. Alfred, BYU Associate Professor of Education. He was recently released as a board member and is serving as chairman of the Priesthood Teacher Development Committee.

Dr. Alfred said his main function in what he describes as a new "meaningful assignment and great opportunity" will be to "coordinate the Inservice program with the Teacher Development and Libraries Committee of the Church."

News Notes

STUDENT LOANS

Students who will be needing assistance through the long term student loan program for the payment of tuition and fees at the fall semester registration are advised to make application at this time and avoid the rush just prior to registration. Information and application forms are available at the Loan Office, D-151 ASB.

LOS DE CHILE

There will be a "Chula fogones" Sunday, Aug. 8, 9 p.m., at 1808 Oak Lane, Provo.

NORTH AMERICA

North American missionaries, receive Friday, Aug. 6, for a "Fiesta." Details will follow.

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Physicists co-operate to develop program

Eight BYU physicists are collaborating with 17 Utah high school physics teachers and the State Board of Education science specialist in the development of a program for teaching physics in Utah schools.

In charge of the project are Dr. Hugh J. Woodford of the BYU Department of Physics and Astronomy and Dr. Richard S. Peterson of the State Board of Education.

The National Science Foundation has expressed keen interest in the program and has provided \$27,810 support through its Cooperative College-School Science Program.

Aim of the program is to give each physics student learning experiences that have been prescribed specifically for his individual needs. The team of university and high school teachers already has developed a framework of basic physics concepts and principles.

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Michel Debost

Concert by French flutist expected as artistic treat

If one credits the reviews of European critics, the BYU performance of the young French flutist, Michel Debost, will be an artistic treat for all music lovers.

He will play in concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC. Tickets are now available.

Debost appears to be a phenomenon like the guitarist Segovia, or the cellist Casals, who with the supreme mastery of a difficult instrument becomes a unique musical personality.

If the flute, like the cello and guitar, is sometimes considered a limited instrument for musical

expression, one can only marvel when in the hands of a Michel Debost it indeed becomes a "magic" flute.

"One can only be astounded at the variety of colorings and sound-magic of which this instrument is capable in the hands of a master such as Debost," writes one writer.

Although very young, Debost is a master of his craft. "His tone is sonorous, sensuous, tender and full of nuance," continues the writer, "his elegant style and his virtuosity must be heard to be believed."

Tickets now available for opening play

An American folk comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean" by award-winning dramatist Sidney Howard, will open at BYU for four nights on August 11.

It will run each night at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are now available in the Drama Box Office.

The play concerns the Haggett's, a family of New Englanders who years before had given refuge to a great artist, Christopher Bean. At the time they didn't believe his paintings amounted to much.

The play opens some years after Bean's death, with an excited world in pursuit of his work and any details they can gather as to his life and character.

Dr. Haggett and his family, who have some of Christopher Bean's canvases, suddenly realize their value and become hard, selfish and ill-tempered.

It is Abby, the family servant, who ultimately holds them all in her power. She has one of his greatest paintings, which she cannot be persuaded to sell or give away.

Arts & Entertainment

'A rewarding evening of entertainment'

'Promised Valley' plays nightly

By GAIL SPITTLER

"Promised Valley," presented nightly at 9:15 in Salt Lake City's Temple View Theatre, offers a very rewarding evening of entertainment to the viewer.

Written as a musical play by Arnold Sundgaard, Broadway playwright, and Crawford Gates, noted Utah composer and conductor, "Promised Valley" centers around a small segment of Mormon history.

The segment traces the trek from Winter Quarters, Nebraska, to the Great Salt Lake Valley. It is one of the significant migrations in history.

There is an alternating cast for the season's performances. Five and six-year veterans Rebecca Glade and Robert Peterson alternate with newcomers Duane McElerson and Gene Larson in the starring roles.

Each cast gives an enthusiastic and heart-warming performance.

The length of the musical has been shortened considerably to fit comfortably into a one-hour format. No particular scene has time to drag or become dull.

In the one-hour performance the Saints leave Winter Quarters, sing and dance their way across the prairie, part with the Mormon Battalion, bury loved ones, reach the Great Salt Lake Valley, plant and harvest crops, greet the returning Battalion, suffer the plague of the crickets and experience the miracle of the seagulls.

The time spent viewing the performance is well worth the drive up to Salt Lake City.

"Promised Valley" is free to the public and seating is done on a first come, first served basis.

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